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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911.

This newspaper is owned and published by The Tribune Association, a many Democrats of narrower vision de- terous, but now investors do not seem New York corporation; office and prin- serted them. The Democrats in the Sencipal place of business, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, ality of the Speaker-to-be, and it is resecretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. The address of the officers is the office of this newspaper.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: Mr. Beveridge

practically went on record as favoring tion as to the real significance of tariff Austen Chamberlain's amendment to the zation at this session of a popular de-Austen Chamberlain's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne by a vote of 324 to 222.

A motion to delay consideration of the reciprocity agreement was defeated in the Canadian Parliament and the Finance Minister, W. S. Fielding, announced that the agreement would be tatified subject to favorable action by ratified subject to favorable action by the United States. - Great Britain

speech here on Wednesday.

new grand opera, by Arthur Nevin, would be sung in English at the Metro-politan Opera House this season. disappearance of Miss Dorothy H. made two wills, a prior testament to that puble of only one meaning. But it only under contest by a son being in favor of "seems." It reality it means substituta granddaughter. —— The Museum of ling a commission of Democrats for a Natural History announced a large numplaced on trial for graft to be convicted. Eleventh avenue was held up for ree weeks by the Board of Estimate. The first conference on subway

THE WEATHER. -Indications for to perature yesterday: Highest, 35 degrees;

IGNORANT CRITICISM. The State Highway Commission flatly now been indersed by the lower branch disproves Governor Dix's charge that of the Nebraska Legislature. "The Lingineers. Its figures for 1916 are: Total Beo," the leading Republican newspaamount paid for highway construction pers in Nebraska, sustain Mr. Brown's and maintenance, 87,049,635; total en- judgment that freer exchanges with 10 per cent, instead of 20 per cent, as the Northwest. Nothing is clearer than the Governor charged. Similarly the that the creation of north and south lines commission disposes of the charge that of trade will help to develop the states vast sums have been needlessly spent in of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnepaying freight on stone from other states sota, Iowa and Nebraska. The Northwhen local stone should have been used. west of Canada, if such lines are estab-Out of millions spent on construction lished, will become tributary to those \$40,000 went for freight on imported states, just as they were once tributary stone, and this was in bringing stone to to the states east of the Mississippi River. parts of the state where no local stone of The same process will be repeated when the right quality was available.

by Governor Dix from a letter of State sifying itself in the Dakotas, Iowa and Engineer and Surveyor Bensel, written Nebraska, and Minnesota becoming to on January 12, criticising the work of a much greater extent a manufacturing the Highway Commission. The charges, and distributing state. Many of the with the answers to them, show how little grasp the present State Engineer has of highway construction and how iii fitted he is suddenly to displace experienced highway administrators. Mr. Perienced highway administrators and distributing state. Many of the Northwestern newspapers see this plaintence of the prossible to fire simultaneously four guiss straight ahead or straight ah Rensel is abler than the average State on its ultimate benefits. Engineer and Surveyor, but if Mr. Dix We have received a recent copy of through an arc of 150 degrees. Beyond wants to appreciate the incompetent su- "The St. Cloud Journal-Press," of St. doubt she will be one of the most forwants to appreciate the incompetent so officers of the law only do their duty. It pervision toward which his plan leads Cloud, Minn., in which the advantages midable floating fortresses in the world, cites a recent instance to prove its faith he has only to study this letter of Mr. of reciprocity are forcefully presented. and as three more just like her are being in the dry statute: "Sheriff Woodman built we may form from her an idea of served notice on the dispensers of the arhe has only to study this letter of Mr. of reciprocity are forcefully presented.

Bensel's together with the impressive that newspaper has a purely agricult the character of the new British navy.

That newspaper has a purely agricult the character of the new British navy.

That too bad. Some idlot will at once saying the character of the new British navy.

The name of this fifth Thunderer is side of twenty-four hours, and, with the starting the Japanese war."

The name of this fifth Thunderer is deputy, was on hand to see that the orders. spendence is reprinted in "Engineering burt the Minnesota farmer. It holds reminiscent of a entury and a half of deputy, was on hand to see that the orders News." Mr. Bensel is shown to be that the free entry of Canadian hard growth ignorant of the highway law, ignorant wheat will greatly benefit the Minnesota the name was a 74-gun ship of 1.609 tons, of liquor were shipped out of the city, while of the facts about the commission's miller, stimulate the manufacture of launched in 1760, which was employed in the places where regular open bars were of the facts about the commission's miller, stimulate the manufacture of launched in 1760, which was employed in the places where regular open bars were walk a producer. Not to be unreasonably work and its cost, and ignorant of the more mistakes which the state's previous expectation in the manufacture of launched in 1760, which was employed in the places where regular open bars were walk a producer. Not to be unreasonably in the wars with France and was lost in more asset the demand in the wars with France and was lost in more asset that it's about time the consumer walk a producer. Not to be unreasonably in the places where regular open bars were walk a producer. Not to be unreasonably in the wars with France and was lost in more asset that it's about time the consumer had a little benefit coming his way.

taught it to avoid. Mr. Bensel recom- the highest grades of flour. "The Jour- was launched in 1783, and fought in the dealers." mends a repetition of those mistakes, or nal-Press" is whole-heartedly for recias Mr. S. Percy Hooker, the chairman procity. It says: of the commission, puts it in his letter, he "recommends the adoption of meth-"ods which have been carefully tried by

THE TARIFF BOARD BILL.

The House Tariff Board bill has been reported favorably by the Senate Finance Committee and it is now within the power of a majority of the Senate to secure consideration for it at this session. The Senate has no official "steering committee" like the House Committee on Rules, and no complicated system of calendars such as the House has. The upper branch of Congress decides by a vote what measures it will consider, and a motion, not subject to ing manner the anomalous condition of debate, may be made at any time after the United States sinking fund when he who made possible Murphy's triumph in the morning hour expires to take up a reported bill and give it all the privileges of "unfinished business." There is no obstacle to the consideration of the would repeal the law which keeps this Tariff Board bill except the wish of a "imaginary" fund extant. Public sinkmajority to proceed with other business, and the Republican "steering committee" has ample authority to decide between far away from the character which they its claims and the claims of other meas- were originally designed to have. The ures less distinctly involving a question conception of their necessity has lost its of party policy.

The Tariff Board bill was reported by The United States sinking fund was a party vote, all the Republicans on the not automatically recruited by having committee favoring and all the Demo- revenues set apart for its maintenance; er-designate of the next House, and Oscar W. Underwood, the chairman-designate of the next Ways and Means Committee, both voted in favor of creating a permanent tariff board. They rose above ate under Mr. Bailey's obstructive leadership seem willing to rebuke the liberported that most of them are ready to help him in killing the Tariff Board bill by preventing a vote.

Mr. Bailey says that he does not need a body of experts to instruct him in framing tariff schedules, and that may be true, for his idea of tariff making is spoke in favor of the Canadian reci-procity agreement, and Mr. Bristow, of favor and be scattered about without any Kansas, in advocacy of direct election of Senators; bills designed to protect the uniform of soldiers and sailors from dis-origination, at while would crimination at public resorts and for like to see raw materials, for instance, reorganization of the consular service taxed on the same basis as finished were passed. —— House: A reappointment bill making the number of Representatives 433 after March 3, 1913, was lowed in tariff making and looks to a FOREIGN.—The British Parliament board of experts for impartial informareciprocity agreement between the rates. Mr. Bailey may prevent the reali-

Controller Prendergast did well at the real estate men's dinner when he and Austria-Hungary signed a convention providing that differences relating to existing treaties be referred to the arbitration court at The Hague.

brought Governor Dix's laudable professions about home rule down to earth by sions about home rule down to earth by a specific reference to the "ripper bill" nent such as that which is now as a specific reference to the "ripper bill" ment such as that which is now anrbitration court at The Hague.

a specific reference to the "ripper bill" ment such as that which is now and leaves no doubt as to the axaid of at now, to-morrow or a thousand years hence.

DOMESTIC.—President Taft left that would give Tammany a Vice-Mayor thousand remove another not in- least a part of the Nobel Prace prize to Parely theological interpretations of the Washington for Columbus, Ohio, and in this city. Tammany wants that bill considerable source of possible trouble Si ringfield, Illa where he is to speak on passed, as well as other "ripper" legislation among the nations.

From the purely pecuniary point of the National Grange, asserted the National Grange, asserted the National Grange, asserted to the National Grange asserted to the Nat Canada would taken by the Governor for the wish of view regulation is obviously much to the whole city, and may he not be per-

being destroyed, "Abolishing govern- any one, C. Arnold — It was said in court by ment by commission" likewise seems camay mean?

NOT HOSTILE.

reciprecity agreement has been greatly exaggerated by the politicians representing that section at Washington, Senator Norris Brown, of Nebraska, has had the courage to break with associates and say that he will vote to carry the agree-

the limits of our economic system have

We believe the Minnesota delegation penhagen. The third was of 2,279 tons in Congress will make a sad mistake it and eighty-four guns, launched in 1831. they do not support the President on this "ods which have been carefully tried by "preceding State Engineers while the "work was in their charge and aban-"doned as unsatisfactory."

THE TARIFF BOARD BILL.

They do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the President on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the president on this question. The opposition to the tariff [agreed—and it is lii advised. It is a big, they do not support the president on the president on the president of the president on the president of the preside mere politicians and considered only the principle of the greatest good to the largest number of people. And the people should uphold the hands of the President.

> Such expressions of opinion suggest that the Northwest's representatives at Washington have been decidedly at fault in interpreting home sentiment.

"IMAGINARY" SINKING FUNDS.

Secretary MacVeagh puts in a striksays that since 1869 it has had "an imag- the state. inary existence in the reports of succes-"sive Secretaries of the Treasury." ing funds may not often have merely an "imaginary existence," but they have got force.

crats opposing it. It has already been which is, perhaps, why it becomes imagpassed by a Republican House of Repre- inary. Sinking funds which have revesentatives, and it forms a vital part nues allocated to them, so far from beof the political programme of a Republi- coming imaginary, have often grown too can administration. There is no reason plethoric. The revenues exceeded anwhy the Republicans in the Senate ticipations, A way, of course, has been should not insist on its consideration at found to cure that fault. New York of the majority behind it, the country funds, most of them with what have will at least know where to place the been held to be excessive revenues. New blame for its failure. In the House of York City therefore hit upon the ex-Representatives Champ Chrk, the Speak- pedient of borrowing from its own sinking funds, so that now practically the enly security they offer to holders of the city's promises to pay are more of the city's promises to pay! When sinking funds were first devised that would mere partisanship in so doing, though probably have been regarded as prepos-

SEAL CONSERVATION.

The announcement that the President. after long effort, has secured the assent of the interested powers to an effective measure of fur seal conservation will be received with sincere satisfaction by the public, from various points of view. There are not many subjects which in the last thirty years have been more elaborately discussed than that of the regulation of seal fisheries in the North Pacific; diplomatically, judicially, politically, scientifically, pecuniarily, humanely, and in almost every other conceivable manner, including, we are sorry to say, most acrimoniously. It is well that omething should come of it at last.

From the humane point of view there ought to be a pretty strict regulation of seal killing, for obvious reasons. It is dented voyage in 1898, not a commendable nor a decent thing to kill the mothers and thus doom the young seals to starvation. From the diplomatic point of view it is highly desirable, because of the friction, the ill feeling and the possible menace to peace which are involved in persistent freebooting. There have hitherto been se rious international controversies over the matter, and there would always be dan-

Appenyl, the Hungarian statesman, suaded that passing the bill will be givtristed Congress and made a speech to ling the city genuine home rule?

They will probably always be valuable. the House of Representatives.—— The search for the ghouls who desecrated No one can tell what "home rule" increasing rather than decreasing in the mausoleum of ex-Congressman Will-fam L. Scott, at Eric, Penn., produced no clews. — Governor Dix's plans to Governor Dix's plans to distribute the Democratic party." That is But they are easily destroyed, and once dylsory Board of Consult-Improved Canals, was a simple phrase whose meaning would they were destroyed there would be no generally opposed at a legislative hear- seem to be clear enough. But the cau- hope of their restoration. Indiscriminate Chairman Hooker cus at Albany on the senatorship shows slaughter would mean large profits to of the State Highway Commission re-plied at Albany to Governor Dix's charges of extravagance made in a Murphy rule. Murphy having selected that, nothing. Of course, strict regulaa candidate, everybody else, even includ, tion will largely mean reservation of the CITY.—Stocks were dull, but genering the Governor—except, of course, a profits to the nations which own the land on which the seals have their rookeries. Nevin. ligation of greater or less force to insist But a reasonable nation will surely be that his choice be accepted, in order to willing to let a neighbor thus enjoy per-George S. Griscom, fr., who returned prevent that article of party faith, "the manent profits, when any other course from Italy, said he could tell nothing of will of the majority shall prevail," from would mean in a short time no profits for

THE NEW THUNDERER.

The most interesting feature of the ber of new gifts and other acquisitions commission of Republicans. In the light new British battleship Thunderer, which of importance. —— A sewer inspector of all this will any one venture to guess was launched on the Thames last week, was the first of the officials of Queens what "home rule" in actual practice is the relation of horsepower to tonnage and speed. Her tonnage when ready for sen is to be 22,500 and her horsepower is to be 27,000, and yet it is calculated that she will have a speed of only The first conference on subway extensions was satisfactory, some of the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the states of the Northwest to the Caundian and the Northwest to the Caundian and the Northwest to the No states of the Northwest to the Canadian That will be, of course, a good but not an extraordinary speed for a heavy bat-(leship, for it has been equalled by vesspeed would call for many hundreds of ment into effect, and his attitude has to be confirmed by this ship. Thus the King Edward VII has 18,000 horsepower and eighteen knots speed, while 20 per cent of its outlay is for en coln State Journal" and "The Omaha the Dreadnought requires 23,000 horsepower to give her twenty-one knots, and the Neptune, with 25,000 horsepower, will scarcely exceed twenty-one knots. gineering expenses, \$652,001, or less than Canada will benefit rather than injure The slight surpassing of twenty-one knots with 27,000 horsepower shows the difficulty of increasing speed. There will be some British exultation, however, over Germany, due to the fact that the 28,000 horsepower, will have a speed of

This British battleship will have a remarkably powerful battery, consisting of ten 13%-inch guns of 45 calibres length, be fired over the latter. Thus it will be books with laws that are dead letters."

"First of June," at Trafalgar, at the opening of the Dardanelles, and at Co-She fought at St. Jean d'Acre, and ended her days as a target ship, on which the guns of others were exercised. The fourth Thunderer, launched in 1872, was an ironclad turret ship of low freeboard. Writer Thinks It Would Reach Higher carrying four big guns in two turrets, fore and aft, and was of 9,387 tons; with her mate, the Devastation, setting a new fashion in naval construction which aroused as much interest as that of the Dreadnought has done in our day.

A Democrat of national reputation—not a New Yorker—has privately expressed the opinion that the most depressing thing about the senatorial contest at Albany is its about the senatorial contest at stupidity.—The Evening Post.

That is bad enough, but what is really the most depressing thing is the stupidity of those good men and moral leaders

With the British Prime Minister holding a great international convention like the Declaration of London in abeyance pending-its consideration by the colonies in coming council, the constitution of velopment. The British Empire is coming to consist not of the United Kingdom and its colonies, but of a group of United Kingdom is merely primus inter

On most of the votes Sheehan is thirteen short of the requisite majority. It promises to be an unlucky number

The president of the New York Board of Education may be correct in saying this session. If it cannot pass, in spite City, for example, has several sinking that the cost of schools for each pupil is higher in Newark than in this city. The State of New Jersey is well known to have one of the costlest school systems In America-far too costly, considering the results, in the opinion of many persons. But the real question is not whether one city or state is spending whether it is getting the best possible results from whatever it does spend.

> More than 60,000 persons voted at the recall election in Seattle, against 35,500 in the last municipal election there. Evidently a large proportion of the women availed themselves of their recently acquired right of suffrage.

Hamburg's population is now 936,000. It will hardly be possible any longer to say that there are more Germans living in New York than in the second city of the German Empire.

Probably nobody credited the story that the battleship Oregon was to be sold to Peru. The famous ship is too serviceable to be spared from our own payy, and when she is no longer useful for a place in the line of defence we shall not be surprised if some other domestic disposition is made of her, if on no other account than that of her then unprece-

It is traditional that a defeated lawyer may adjourn to the tavern and "cuss the court," but it is probably indiscreet for an accused policemen to abuse the Commissioner to his face

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Under the headline: "The name is a good says: "The latest news from Stockholm alization as enlightenment comes-whether disarmament. Fried is only forty-seven basis of her success in healing. The hard years old. Some years ago an article on cut-and-dried doctrines of divine anger and peace signed 'Fried'-German for peaceher of which there was an article on war by Gustav Krieger-warrior."

Kindly Landlady (to the new boarder)-How did you find your bed, Mr. Inlate? Mr. Inlate (taken sback)-Oh, dash it, mam: I was not as bad as that. Tit-

It was just a hundred years ago that the first Portland cement was produced. "The Cement World" celebrates the anniversary issuing an elaborate centennial number, giving the story of the original invention and the founding of the great layer of Leeds, England, who originated the name "Portland cement," and to whom King George IV gave the first letters patent ever granted for Portland cement, in 1824. In recent years a rival claimant for the honor of the original invention has appeared. A full discussion of the claims is given in "The Cement World."

provides briefly that every railroad com- ordinance is passed. position is that ever added knot in who permits employes to take tips shall be ordinance would be illegal and would fall liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$5,600, or to of its own weight; but the aldermen have additional horsepower, and this seems imprisonment in the county jail not ex- jurisdiction over the sidewalks of New

"You think she will marry again?"
"I consider it probable. Her late husband left some tobacco coupons, but not enough to get anything with."—Washington Herald. "The St. Paul Pionger Press" calls the

chiefly that it is an object of general contempt and never has been enforced. latest German ships, though developing is reported," says "The Ploneer Press, "that cigarettes are on sale in the Capitol in violation of the anti-cigarette laws passed two years ago. It would be no surprise to any one if it be found to be a fact. If eigarettes are not on sale in the From The Boston Globe. Capitol, that is about the only place in St. Both of these charges were taken up been pushed northward, industry diverplaced in pairs in five turrets all on the centre line of the ship. The second and fourth turrets are to be higher than the first and fifth, so that their guns can legislators careful about cluttering the

"The Portland Express" declares that

prohibition will prohibit, even in Maine, if officers of the law only do their duty.

perience in highway construction has with the Canadian product in making was a similar vessel, of 1,700 tons, which called during the last week were unable to

"Yes, environment does influence us."
"How now?"
"You never see a man coming out of church with his hat perched on the side of his head."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A NATIONAL THEATRE

Aim than Has The New Theatre.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Heinrich Conried held precisely the the agreement continue to reach the White tame views as I do in regard to the national theatre. I have been an agitator in England for the last eighteen years for the tirely with Canadian reciprocity and will establishment of a national theatre there. but now that I have returned to America for good and all my interests are centred in the establishment of a theatre here.

intentions. My individual opinion is that morning, "and that is by suspending the performances. The company should consist of at least three leading women, four leading men, who need not necessarily apthe empire shows a significant de- lutely abolished. An actor of experience who might not be engaged as an actor in a production should be selected as producer, if he possesses the quick, intuitive self-governing nations of which the quality necessary for a producer, and an excellent stage manager is essential.

The future of the stage in America depends now more than ever on the establishment of a national theatre. We may not have Jeffersons and Booths among us, but there is plenty of talent at present going begging or frittering its time away in some other branch of the profes-

We owe much to the enterprising actormanager, but that is not the system under which dramatic art can flourish at its best. New York, Boston and Chicago could each support a theatre on the plans that were conceived by the promoters of The New

There is an idea that the national theatre's aim would be to produce plays that no one desires to see; that idea should be stamped out immediately. A national themore or less than some other, but atre's aim should be to produce plays which an intelligent public would be glad to go and see, and would make the nation proud to have acquired and proud to have fostered the art of acting, which is dying out not from lack of talent but from lack of opportunity. The failing of The New Theatre is undoubtedly due to the unfortunate fact that the temple is too large for dramatic art. The artist must be in closer touch with his audience; the audience must not have to strain its eyes and ears. "Hamlet" at The New Theatre appears to me an utter impossibility; the frame is too large even for that grand conception of

Shakespeare. Let us thank the promoters of The New Theatre for those glimpses of art that they have given to the nation and wish them hearty success in more congenial surround ings. This nation needs at least three national theatres, and there are talent and individuality enough in America, assisted by our English comrades, to stock three naional theatres.

CHARLES ORAM LANDER. New York, Feb. 8, 1911.

HEALING BY MRS. ANGELL.

o the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In this world of great achievements few lives stand out to point prominently to in influence that is practically boundless. uch a life was that of Mrs. Carrie C Angell, who died on Wednesday in this ity. A metaphysician of extraordinary power, she was a genius in the art of helping others. She spent her life in dispelling

In her philosophy there is no evil in man, Alfred Fried, the founder of the German Bible did not interest her. The inner Peace Society, and a writer for over meanings which attach to the literal text twenty years on the subject of peace and were clearly read by her and were the punishment had not even a foothold in this appeared in a magazine, in the same num- gentle character. And, having no fear herself, she battled against fear in others, declaring that its elimination was the thresh-

old to all good. As we know that nothing can be lost, the work to which she devoted her life will live forever and be felt by all, even though a dinner to-night in compliment to Count few knew personally this beautiful char- Albert Apponyl. Their other guests were G. M. S. H. actor. East Orange, N. J., Feb. 8, 1911.

AGAINST TICKET SPECULATORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As an ordinance is once more be- tor du Pont, Representative and Mrs. Longmodern cement manufacturing industry, fore the Board of Aldermen of New York City for the abolition of sidewalk ticket H. G. Slater, Mrs. William H. Emory, Mr. speculators, I think perhaps the attitude of and Mrs. John H. Purdy, the Austrian the Theatre Managers Association of naval attaché and Baroness Preuschen, Greater New York should once more be made clear to you and to the public in Pejaesevich, Austrian attaché.

We are unqualifiedly in favor of the present ordinance or any ordinance that will abolish ticket speculators, just as we First Beggar—That guy I just struck is a durn sight more liberal wid his advice than he is wid his money.

Second Beggar—What talk did he have?
First Beggar—I said I was cold an he told me ter go to biazes.—Boston Transcript. though we still believe that that ordinance A Wisconsin legislator is on deck with is enforceable. However, the present ordithe usual "bill to abolish tipping." His nance we believe will also eradicate this measure is aimed particularly at the Pull- evil, provided the Police Department folman company and its negro employes, and lows it up with an enforcement after the

pany shall keep in plain sight in its cars | We would like to have the sale of tickets the sections of the statutes applying to prevented anywhere except in the box office ceeding six months, or to both fine and York, and if they will break up the evil manager kept a man in his lobby after that it would be notice to the world that he was doing exactly what the newspapers have accused him of, namely, standing in with the sidewalk speculator. In behalf of the Association of Theatre

Managers of Greater New York I ask from and Henri de Regnier, the poet, were to- Richard K. Howell, of this city, died over Minnesota anti-cigarette law a farce, and you and your powerful newspaper hearty asks for its repeal on several grounds, support during the present discussion of the bill before the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES BURNHAM.

President, Association of Theatre Managers of Greater New York THAT DOESN'T WORRY CHICAGO.

Bostonians almost have a fit THEY'RE NEVER TO BLAME.

From The Portland Oregonian.

SO MR. TAFT THINKS.

Reciprocity will benefit only the consumer

From The Detroit Free Press.

A specialist says that 12,000 college bred men who were formerly smart at athletics are down and out in New York because of fondness for liquor and bad women. Of course—blame liquor and women. What about the men themselves? Church, of No. 151 East 22d street. AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER. From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

through.

From The Elmira Advertiser.

HE OUGHT TO.

From The New Haven Palladium.

MAYBE, BUT-

The deaf mute who has opened a barbshop in New York may soon find himself the control of a business monopoly.

worth as hosts.

People and Social Incidents

and Illinois, and conferring with Congressmen, including Representatives Bou-

tell, Dwight and Ellis, on the Canadian rec-

Bryce

to-night.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The President re-

mained away from the executive offices

the entire day, working in his private

study at the White House on the speeches

he will deliver on his trip through Ohio

speeches on his trip will deal almost en-

serve as the beginning of a campaign of

education on the subject.
There is only one way that the House

can consider the appropriation bills not

passed," said Representative Tawney

we suspend the rules and pass these bills."

THE CABINET.

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Crane, Senator Piles, Senator Brandegee,

Senator and Mrs. Root, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter,

Miss Boardman, Miss May Williams, Mrs.

Samuel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Melville E.

Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace McFarland,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, of Cincin-

nati; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Colt. of Bos-

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Francis King, of Alma.

Mich.; Munson F. Backus, of Seattle, and

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs.

to meet them were the French Ambassador

and Mme. Jusserand, the Italian Ambassa-

dor and Marchesa Cusani, the Peruvian

Senator Kean, Miss Kean, Schator and Mrs.

Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Town-

send, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Mrs.

Eames, Miss Mary Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas T. Gaff; Mr. and Mrs. George B.

Leighton, of St. Louis, and Eames Mac-

Mrs. Meyer entertain a number of young

people in compliment to Miss Margaret

Cotton Smith. Her other guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Chandler Hate, Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Robbins, Mr and Mrs. Wolcott

Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Countess

Margery Ashton, of England: Miss Harriet

Anderson, Miss Mary McCauley, Miss

Elsie Aldrich, Miss Mary Southerland, Miss

Marion Wise, Count Pourtales, German at-

taché: J. Cotton Smith, William S. Cade

Spencer William and George Marvin.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs

Meyer have as a house guest Miss Harriet

Anderson, the niece of Mrs. Taft. Miss.

Edith Deacon, of Boston, who was their

guest for some time, has returned to her

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Feb. 3.-The Austrian Am-

bassador and Baroness Hengelmuller gave

worth, Representative Bartholdt, Mrs. E.

Miss Louise Foraker and Count Elemener

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce

had Count Appenyl as their guest at

luncheon to-day, also entertaining the Aus-

trian Ambassador, the French Ambassador,

the Attorney General, Chandler Anderson,

Laura Merriam, Miss Janet Fish,

uise-Alexandra von Bernstorff, Miss

Captain Archibald Butt.

Veach.

home.

Washington, Feb. 9.-There were three

ville E. Stone, of New York.

iprocity agreement. Letters approving fit opening to-night.

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IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. (From The Trib Washington, Feb. 9 .- Miss Helen Taft was entertained at a large dinner party to night, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wads.

Percy and Miss Ashton, the niece of Mrs.

Alfred Mitchell Innes, British Counsellor,

The Belgian Minister and Countess de

Buisseret entertained twelve guests at sup.

entertained a number of guests at dinner

Supper parties followed the presentation of "Patatras." "Going Some" and "The Field Theatre has falled to carry out its good when leaving the executive offices this Hospital," produced as openers of the Play House for the benefit of the Diet Kitchen it is utterly impossible to make more than rules. It cannot be done under the rules to-night. All conflicting social affairs were eight productions in a year, and if that is as they are now constructed. If we ex- abandoned except those in the Cabinet and done each year we should soon have an pect to pass these bills before March 4 the Diplomatic Corps, and the evening was extensive repertory and perfect first night we have got to proceed differently. An given over to the amateur players and extra session will have to be called unless playwrights. Among the hosts entertaining we suspend the rules and pass these bills." supper parties in the grill room were the Among the callers at the executive offices Belgian Minister and Countess de Buisserei. were Senators Kean and Stephenson, Rep- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Arthur Lee, exercised that all should have equal resentatives Pearre, Tawney, McDermott, Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, chances. The star system should be abso-Dwight, Cooper, Stanley, McGuire, Wood-yeard and Volstead, the Secretary of Ag-Kean and Mr. and Mrs. Fortesque.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirk Porter had to riculture, the Postmaster General and Meldine with them to-night, preceding the opening of the Play House, Mr. and Mrs. President Taft, accompanied by Secretary Norton and Captain Butt, left Wash- Wilson King, of Birmingham, England; ington at 16:45 this evening for Columbus. Miss Rosalie Stang, of Nice; Dr. Gates, for-Ohio, and Springfield, Ill. He is expected mer president of Amherst, and Miss Hageback to the White House Monday morning. | man Mrs. George T. Oliver entertained guests

at luncheon to-day to meet Mrs. Landon Thomas, of Georgia. Mrs. Audenried entertained a luncheon

large Cabinet dinner parties to-night. The party. Brigadier General and Mrs. Henry G.

President and Mrs. Taft were the guests Sharpe entertained a dinner party to-night of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. for the Secretary of Commerce and Labor Ballinger, the party being entertained at Rauscher's, where several of the drawing and Mrs. Nagel. They will have as their rooms were handsomely decorated and the guest after Wednesday their niece, Misa Romola Dahlgren, daughter of Mrs. Paul Marine Band orchestra furnished the music, Besides the President and Mrs. Taft, the Dahlgren, of Newport and New York. A number of guests from resident and ofguests were Justice and Mrs. Holmes, Justice and Mrs. Hughes, Senator and Mrs.

ficial society visited the Corcoran Art Gallery this afternoon, to view the special exhibition of portraits in oil, the work of Mrs. Henry K. Bush Brown, wife of the sculptor. The public exhibition of these paintings, which is to last a week, begins to-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Seattle; morrow.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will give & large dance this evening at Sherry's for her niece, Miss Harriet Ferry. It will be preceded by dinners given by Mrs. Dallas MacVeagh gave a dinner in honor of the Bache Pratt, Mrs. Henry Landon and Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman. Invited others.

Mrs. George Crawford Clerk gave a small dance last night at her house, in Fifth ave-Minister and Mme, Bryn, Schator Wetmore, nue, for her daughter, Miss Marian A.

> Miss Winifred Holt also gave a dance last night at her house, in East 78th street, It was for the young women who are to take part in the grand fête valentine at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday for the benefit of the New York Association for the Blind.

> The Junior League gave its third and last performance of Rostand's "Les Remanesques" and "The Mistletoe Bough" last night at the Plaza. There was a large attendance, and after the entertainment there was a supper, followed by dancing.

Mrs. I. Townsend Burden gave a dinner last night at her house, in East 92d street.

Dorothy Williams, Miss Dorothy Gardner A Christopher Columbus fête is being Williams, Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss arranged by Miss Annie Leary for February 28 at the Waldorf-Astoria in aid of the taché; Benjamin S. Cable, Signor Centaro, Christopher Columbus International Me-Italian second secretary; Lord Eustage morial Building Fund. There will be a Percy and W. G. C. Gladstone, British atbazaar in the afternoon, followed by a con-Samuel A. Welson, Lieutenant Long, Basil other artists will take part. Tickets and Miles, Robert Bacon, Ensign Spencer, Willboxes may be obtained from Miss Doane, iam Hitt, Frank Ellis, Oden Horstmann, No. 18 West 34th street.

> Mrs. Frederick Edey gave a dinner last evening at her house, in West 56th street.

Sir John and Lady Harrington, who have spent the greater part of the winter in Washington, are booked to sail for England

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly has returned to town from her automobile trip to

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will give & dinner at the Metropolitan Club this even-

the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, the ing for Count Apponyi.

German Ambassador and Countess von SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. Bernstorff, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Sena-122y Telegraph to The Tribune. Newport, R. I., Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Thomas J.

Emery is planning extensive improvements pies-it the coming summer. Mrs. Defancey Kane, now of New Ro-

chelle, was in Newport to-day looking over Mrs. Barger Wallach arrived from New York to-day and is a guest at Dudley

Place. Otis Everett, of Providence, thas leased the Wrightington cottage, on Averguit Dr. James Brown Scott, Lord Eustace street, for the coming season.

Percy D. Haughton Announced.

team in 1896, 1897 and 1898. Representing

the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, he

won the national amateur racquet cham-

Mrs. Howell's first husband, the Rev.

a year ago. She makes her home at No. 17

West 32d street and is now travelling in

the West. No date has been set for the

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

There were 40 per cent more homicides in New York last year than the one pre-vious. The rivalry between that city and Chicago is still as keen as ever.—Philadel-

wedding.

Announcement was made sesterday of

KAISER STILL INDISPOSED. HARVARD COACH TO MARRY

Cold Will Keep Him Confined to His Engagement of Mrs. R. K. Howell to Rooms for Several Days. Berlin, Feb. 9 .- It was officially an-

nounced to-day that the cold from which the engagement of Mrs. Richard K. How-Emperor William is suffering was taking cil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean ordinary course, and that his majesty lano Whistler, of Baltimore, and a grandsels of even less horsepower. The sup- tipping. It also provides that an employer of a theatre, but, unfortunately, such an would remain in his rooms for several days, niece of the late James McNell Whistler, His indisposition made it impossible for to Percy D. Haughton, of Boston, the the Emperor to attend the court ball at the coach of the Harvard football team durpalace last night, and he also cancelled the ing the last three years. ceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment. Wisconsin papers fall to there it will be up to the managers of the which was to have taken place to-day in and in his senior year was captain of the state what chance there is for the passage theatres to do the rest, because if any connection with the entry of his sixth son, baseball nine and played on the football Prince Joachim, into the army,

ELECTED TO FRENCH ACADEMY. I plouship by defeating Payne Whitney in Faris, Feb. 9.—General Hippolyte Lang- 1906. Senator from Meurthe-et-Moselle,

day elected members of the French Academy in succession to Costa de Beauregard and Viscount de Vogüé, deceased. C. S. FRANCIS GIVES DINNER.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 9.-Charles S. Francis, who was ambassador to Austria-Hungary From The Buffalo Courier.

under President Roosevelt, entertained at a dinner to-night at his residence in this city Governor and Mrs. Dix, ex-Governor and Mrs. Edward Smith of Vermont and and Mrs. Edward Smith of Vermont and General Stewart, L. Woodford. DR. SCHAUFFLER TO LECTURE.

The Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler will deliver an illustrated lecture upon his travels

"What becomes of the people who were born in New York City?" asks an Eastern man. Nothing at all.—Chicago Daily News.

through Switzerland in the assembly hall of

the United Charities Building, No. 105 East 22d street, to-morrow. The proceeds will be given to Sewing Society No. 2 of the Swedish Lutheran Gustavus Adolphus

New York reports that Colonel Roosevelt Saturday ate a 15-cent luncheon. We didn't know one could buy even cold crow for that in New York.—Detroit Journal.

Ninety children under total age were killed by vehicles on the streets of New York last year. The number of adults who met similar violent death was 123. These figures show that the caution exercised by the rural visitor when crossing a street there is fully justified.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Sheehan is still a few points shy, but Murphy will no doubt be able to pull him

New Yorkers should not be alarmed over their big town's threatened water famine. Wall Street will not allow anything like that to happen.—Cleveland Leader. Ninety children under fourteen years